

Health minister sets up County Health Council

Health Minister Frank S. Miller has announced establishment of the Haliburton Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council under the chairmanship of Clayton M. Krug. The council will serve the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland.

Mr. Miller said "I would like to commend the steering committee, chaired by V.W. Herb Hall, whose efforts over many months have resulted in the development of this new council."

"The residents of the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland", continued Mr. Miller, "can look forward to active participation in their community's real needs through its new council, which will be advising the ministry in health planning for the area."

The allocation of resources to the area will be based on objectives and priorities determined by the 15-member council and its recommendations to the Ministry. The council will have available the technical assistance, consultants and expertise of the Ministry of Health to assist in decision-making processes.

The new council will bring together health care agencies, the public and professionals. Together, they will identify needs and consider ways of meeting them; establish priorities and plan an interrelated health care program; co-ordinate all health activities and ensure a balanced, effective and economical service. Most important they will also assess how well the program meets the total health needs of the region. A first meeting is scheduled on November 18, 1975.

Members of the council are: Donald C. Anderson, 89 Colborne Street West, Lindsay; Dr. Ross M. Matthews, 561 Weller Street, Peterbor-

ough; Austin H. Burch, 240 Ridout Street, Port Hope; Dr. Ernest S. Mendum, 9 George Street, West, Havelock; Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, P.O. Box 57, Minden; Miss Katherine MacDougall, 752 Aylmer Street North, Peterborough; Mrs. Muriel Edwards, 130 King Street, Cobourg; V.W. Herb Hall, P.O. Box 929, Peterborough; James Reynolds, Apsley; Aubrey G. Headrick, 15 Booth Street, North, Campbellford; Gerald W. Turner, 1559 Champlain Drive, Peterborough; James Kloeffer, Bethany; Harold Wrightman, 492 Highland Road, Peterborough; Allen Lloyd Parnall, 78 George Street, West, Havelock.

Mr. Krug, who is also associated with Canadian General Electric, is at present a member of the

Peterborough Planning Council, YMCA Board of Trustees and was chairman of St. Joseph's Hospital

Board of Governors. A former member of the Peterborough City Council and Peterborough Hospital

Board; he was past chairman of the Community Hospital Planning Council's Planning Committee. A member of the

national committee of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada, he is active in community affairs.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1975

20 PAGES

15 CENTS

Car leaves road near Burnt River

Eighteen year old Lloyd Terrance Spencer of R.R. 1, Kinmount, suffered cuts and bruises on Sunday, November 2nd, about 3 a.m. when the car he was driving about one mile north of Burnt River Road in Snowdon Township left the roadway.

Police said the car travelled on the shoulder for 167 feet and came to rest against a rock outcrop in a ditch. Damage to the 1968 car was estimated at \$1,000.

Spencer has been charged with careless driving.

Kinmount man charged with possession and pointing a firearm

The Coboconk Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were called to the Royal Canadian Legion in Kinmount on Saturday, November 1, to answer a complaint of a man brandishing a shotgun. Terry Hartin, age 29, of Kinmount was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and

with pointing a firearm. Apparently Hartin was seen in the Legion parking lot with a 12-gauge single barrel shotgun and a scuffle then resulted as a person or persons tried to disarm him. During the scuffle one shot was fired, at which time the Coboconk O.P.P. were called to the scene.



Remembrance Day Service to honour war dead

Pictured above are the members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Cubs and Girl Guides as they lined up at the Cenotaph here in Haliburton for the Remembrance Day Service on Tuesday morning, November 11. This was the largest turnout of Legion members to march in a Remembrance Day parade here in many years, in which to honour those who gave their lives in two World Wars.

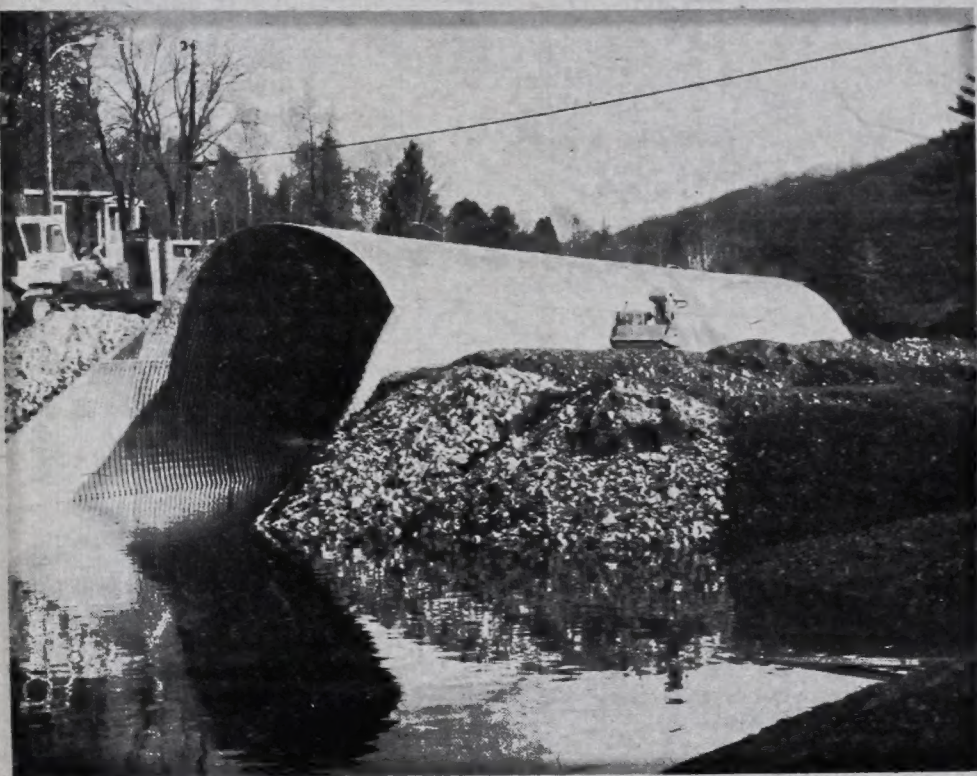
The following was the program for the Remembrance Day Service on Tuesday, November 11th, 1975

Legion Auditorium O Canada

Call to Worship and Invocation - Captain Douglas Burry
The Lord's Prayer with Congregation participating
Hymn - "O God, our help in ages past" led by Capt. Burry
President's Remarks
Scripture Reading by Mr. F. Hargreaves
Prayer
Address by Captain Waywell
Hymn - "Faith of our Fathers" led by Mr. F. Hargreaves
Benediction

Cenotaph

Hymn - "Abide with Me"
Reading of Honour Rolls - 1914-18, 1939-45
Laying of the Wreaths
Last Post
Two Minutes Silence
The Lament
Reveille
God Save the Queen



Shown here is the huge culvert which has been installed at the Drag River in Haliburton which replaces the old iron bridge at the end of Highland Street. Logan Construction, a Division of Gaffney Construction, of Stratford supplied and installed the culvert which arrived in sectional pieces and the Municipality of Dysart et al will be doing the grade work, sidewalk construction and curbing. The installation has been completed and work is now underway on the grade work, with the sidewalk construction and curbing being planned for next spring. In talking with Mr. Wayne Wood, Clerk of the Municipality of Dysart, he stated that this crossing could be in use in approximately ten days.

James Webster intends to seek PC nomination for Victoria-Haliburton

Jim Webster, a partner in a local law firm having offices in Lindsay, Bobcay-

geon, Woodville and Fenelon Falls has announced his intention to seek the Pro-

gressive Conservative Provincial nomination for Victoria-Haliburton. The nomination meeting is scheduled for Saturday, November 29 at Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

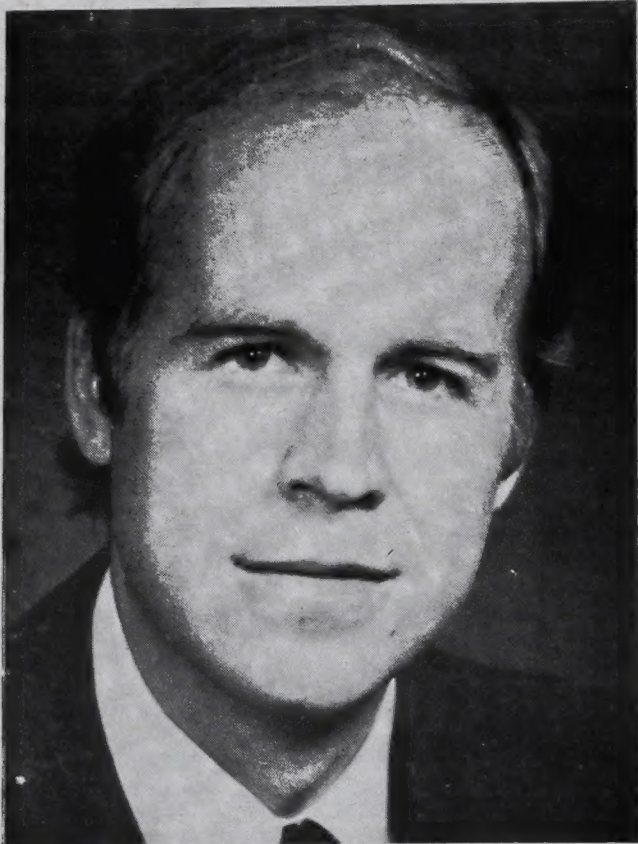
Jim is not only a native of the riding but his family roots in the area go back to the 1830's when his ancestors settled in Victoria County. With a family background in farming and a professional background in economics and law, Mr. Webster has a scope of experience and education which will place him in good stead for the requirements of modern government. Having experienced both the directness of a rural life and the problems involved in dealing with complex legislation and Queen's Park administra-

tors, Mr. Webster believes he can provide strong representation for all the people of Victoria-Haliburton.

Jim's wife Liz is a high school teacher with the Victoria County Board of

Education. This provides him with a constant link to the problems involved in education today and also provides a source of information on the views of both students and teachers.

Mr. Webster states that he will be travelling through Victoria and Haliburton in the next two weeks in an effort to talk with as many of the delegates as possible prior to nomination day.



Williamson candidate for PC nomination

LINDSAY - Victoria County Warden Arthur Williamson said last Monday that he will seek the provincial Progressive Conservative nomination for Victoria-Haliburton at the November 29th nominating meeting at Lindsay Collegiate.

The 61-year-old Omemece Reeve and owner of Omemece Marine said he has always been interested in the problems of municipal government that he has a lot of experience in such matters.

He feels he would have been a first-time nominee for the candidacy in the last election, had his duties as warden not prevented him from doing so.

Asked if there are other reasons he is seeking the nomination and if he feels he is the man for the job, Mr. Williamson said, "Certainly I feel I'm good for the job, or I wouldn't be running." He said he would rather discuss policy at a later date.

This is the first time he is seeking the provincial candidacy, but past experience in

the political arena includes four years as Omemece Village councillor and four years as reeve of the village. His one-year term as warden expires this January.

PC ticket at stake

When will the next provincial election be? "I have no predictions and the election could be in the spring or June, but I have no idea. Maybe it could be four years from now, but I doubt it," said Mr. Williamson.

Mr. Williamson is married and has no children.



Hodgson undecided

The former Victoria-Haliburton member of the Ontario Legislature - R. Glen Hodgson - is still undecided as to his future plans.

Commenting on the upcoming riding association convention being held at Lindsay's Academy Theatre this month, Mr. Hodgson said he still hasn't finally made up his mind whether or not to seek re-nomination. The convention will be held to choose a candidate to carry the party banner in the next provincial campaign.

"At the moment I have not closed the door but I am very much interested in what else I can do," Mr. Hodgson stated.

Judging from reports circulating in Lindsay, there is no scarcity of people who would aspire to fill his shoes.

Names being bandied about include those of Russ Wunker (formerly of Miner's Bay, now of Ottawa); Victoria County Warden Art Williamson of Omemece; David Bishop and Art Ward of the Haliburton district; Ted Shea of Bobcaygeon; Everett Cameron, Dr. Ed Stephenson and James R. Webster all of Lindsay.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 22



THE INVENTOR

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Rev. J.S. Woodsworth, son of a pioneer Methodist minister in the west, once found work as a stevedore in Vancouver before becoming the founder of the C.C.F. Party in Canada.

VICTORIA-HALIBURTON PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

NOMINATING CONVENTION

Take Notice that your Association will hold a nominating convention to pick a candidate for the riding of Victoria-Haliburton in the next Provincial Election.

Place: Lindsay Collegiate & Vocational Institute, Kent Street West, LINDSAY

Guest Speaker:

Time: Saturday, November 29th, 1975

Delegate Registration 1:00 P.M.
Convention: 2:30 P.M.

Ted Hill,
Secretary.

ECHO SPORTS

by Curry (Pork) Whittaker

Bradford-Minden 11-6

Sunday afternoon to the dismay of many fans who attended the Monarchs fell to the Bradford club by the score 11 to 6.

As the tally relates, the contest was wide open hockey. The Bradford club started out strong and the Minden club fell behind by four goals. The second and third stances the local club started jelling and popped in a few goals.

The Monarchs appeared out in the last period full of hustle and with very little playing together as a full

team, you could see the potential of this team as they tallied for a few more goals and their over-all play improved. The team will host Woodville on Friday at 8:30 and are looking for a good competitive game as these two battled to a tie the last time out.

The team management are holding a dance on Saturday November 22 at 9:00 at the Minden Community Centre for those who wish to support and "Meet the Monarchs" for this season.

THURSDAY BOWLING

(Ladies Only - 1 p.m. sharp)

Bowling

Team Standings			
Blasters	52	The Temptations	26
Hot Tomatoes	30	Jet-Set	20
Rovers	26	Stampeders	12
Dingbats	24	Swingers	12
Streakers	22	High Triple	
Jokers	14	Kay Barry	725
High Triples		260-263	
Ray Jenkins	843	Lillian Gorveatt	677
341-263		267-222	
Linda Morrison	783	Ellen Mullholland	644
297-253		232-234	
Bill Barber	694	Pearl Foster	626
276-214		236-216	
Jack Henderson	691	Iris Taylor	623
281-243		222-210	
Harry Henderson	642	Audrey Fountain	619
238-206		236-224	
Wendy Kirkpatrick	640	High Singles	
285		Iris Taylor	281
Marie Jenkins	604	Lillian Gorveatt	267
231		Kay Barry	263
High Singles		Neva Hobden	254
Vi Cornish	252	Caryl Harrison	240
Norma Parish	247	Audry Fountain	236
Jerry Pinch	238	Pearl Foster	236
Jean Foster	228	Ellen Mullholland	234
Caryl Harrison	213	Joy McWhitter	231
Marlene Nimigon	210	Jean Carr	224
Audrey Barber	202	Florence Henderson	222
		Vicky Ross	217
		Eva Piper	214

TO
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Local hockey

The Haliburton Juniors are under process of molding a solid contender for the upcoming Jr. D. Season.

Practices have been held regularly this past week and coach Brian Black has been putting the boys through their paces.

We have attended some of the practice sessions and we feel that this years club with so many of last season regulars will be a hard line up to crack!

There are only one or two positions up front but the defense has a couple of openings and with a little desire these positions could be filled by some of the new defensive tryouts. Unless the team gets another goal tender it is very apparent that this Number one goalie Miles Maughan will most certainly have his work cut out for him!

Figure Skating

Haliburton Figure Skating Club began its 1975-76 Season on November 4th, with 47 members registered. Skating lessons are Tuesdays 4 - 7 p.m., Thursdays 4 - 8 p.m. and Saturdays 1 - 5 p.m. Please check the schedules posted on the clubs new bulletin board, donated by Haliburton-Lumber for Junior and Senior group times. The club welcomes new members of any age group, interested in skating. For more information contact Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, Mrs. Carol Rouble or Mrs. Marilyn Kuno.

Hockey standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE							WORLD ASSOCIATION						
Patrick Division							Canadian Division						
Philadelphia	10	2	4	77	40	24	Quebec	11	5	0	65	51	22
NY Islanders	8	2	4	61	38	20	Winnipeg	9	3	0	51	22	18
Atlanta	5	8	1	34	39	11	Edmonton	7	7	2	62	61	16
NY Rangers	5	9	1	41	61	11	Calgary	6	6	1	41	40	13
Smythe Division							Toronto	2	8	1	39	47	5
Chicago	9	4	3	54	42	21	Eastern Division						
St. Louis	5	6	4	48	43	14	Cincinnati	8	4	0	45	45	16
Vancouver	4	8	3	43	56	11	New England	6	6	1	40	42	13
Kansas City	4	7	2	24	47	10	Cleveland	4	5	1	35	31	9
Minnesota	3	10	0	32	44	6	Indianapolis	4	8	0	41	44	8
Norris Division							Western Division						
Los Angeles	11	4	1	51	51	23	Houston	7	4	0	41	38	14
Montreal	10	3	2	68	31	22	Phoenix	6	8	0	43	60	12
Pittsburgh	6	6	1	56	63	13	Minnesota	5	5	1	33	40	11
Detroit	3	10	3	40	69	9	San Diego	4	5	2	38	38	10
Washington	2	12	1	48	73	5	Denver	3	8	1	32	47	7
Adams Division							Saturday's results						
Buffalo	11	2	1	70	30	23	Quebec 3, Indianapolis 2						
Toronto	7	4	3	45	45	17	Cincinnati 7, San Diego 4						
Boston	6	6	2	45	49	14	Phoenix 3, New England 2						
California	4	10	2	44	60	10	Minnesota 4, Toronto 3						



STEVE ROBERTS

Hockey coach returns

Brian Black will most definitely return as coach for the upcoming 75-76 Junior D Season. The position has been sort of left open with Brian standing back in the wings waiting for persons to volunteer themselves. This job takes so much away from the ones who are devoted to the position, such as time, family life etc. and when anyone who thought they might be interested to take this job on, soon retaliated!

Brian Black did not want to give up the job because he didn't want it, but he thought maybe a new change would give himself a little more time for the things we mentioned earlier and leave it open for some new coaching blood.

Not to many jumped at the chance and Brian with the love for the game and having been with most of these boys for a few years has conceded; to their benefit and everyone else concerned with the organization!

Everyone wishes Brian and the Huskies the best for the season ahead!

Football

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

E.F.C. SEMI FINAL	
Montreal	35
Hamilton	12
W.F.C. SEMI FINAL	
Saskatchewan	42
Winnipeg	24

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Editorials

Research study on washroom habits of the nation

We came across this article by Toronto Star writer Harvey Schachter and thought it might inject a little humor into what has been so far a rather mundane week.

Next time you're in a public washroom and see a stranger watching you and muttering into a tape recorder, don't worry.

It's probably just a researcher from the National Research Council (NRC).

Canada's largest scientific research organization leaves no stone or toilet seat unturned in its quest for knowledge. It is running a \$200,000 study into the public washroom habits of the nation.

The first report in the two-year long study recently inspired countless bad jokes and caused Science Minister Bud Drury to be questioned closely in the millions of dollars a year, according to Drury, by leading to changes in building codes that set unrealistic standards for the number of toilets and urinals required in a public place.

"There is a great difference between various codes and standards concerning the requirements for washrooms," explains Don Henning, the 33 year old architect who heads the research team. A building code might require three fixtures in a washroom for a certain size of building. A building code in a nearby municipality might require 10 times as many fixtures for the same size of building. "One of them has to be wrong", Henning says.

Henning mapped out a series of pilot studies - in Ottawa's National Arts Centre, a shopping mall, a sports grandstand, and an office building - to develop some basic data for the first time in this subject and to see if more detailed research was warranted.

In the theatre study, he prowled the National Arts Centre washrooms for intermissions during 20 evening performances.

A researcher from the team was stationed outside a washroom and recorded into a tape recorder the arrival and departure times of everyone using the facility.

Inside, another researcher recorded the time people spent using the various washroom fixtures.

Surprisingly few people notice the researchers.

One person figured Henning was a policeman on a stakeout. Another thought he was listening to a ball game on a radio, and asked the score.

To Perrin Beaty (PC - Wellington-Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo), who attended National Arts Centre performances during the research period, the researchers were no better than Peeping Toms.

"The last I knew, people who stood in washrooms watching people could get arrested. Now, if they're government people they get paid," he complains.

Henning replies that "you don't feel comfortable when you're in the washrooms. It's not something you choose to do. But given the current level of information, it's necessary."

His previous NRC work included studies of the problems ambulance attendants face using elevators in apartment buildings, architectural impediments to the handicapped, and the effect of various types of staircases on the time it takes to evacuate a building during a fire.

The washroom report is written in the usual scientific jargon and includes numerous charts and diagrams.

Where else could you read paragraphs like this:

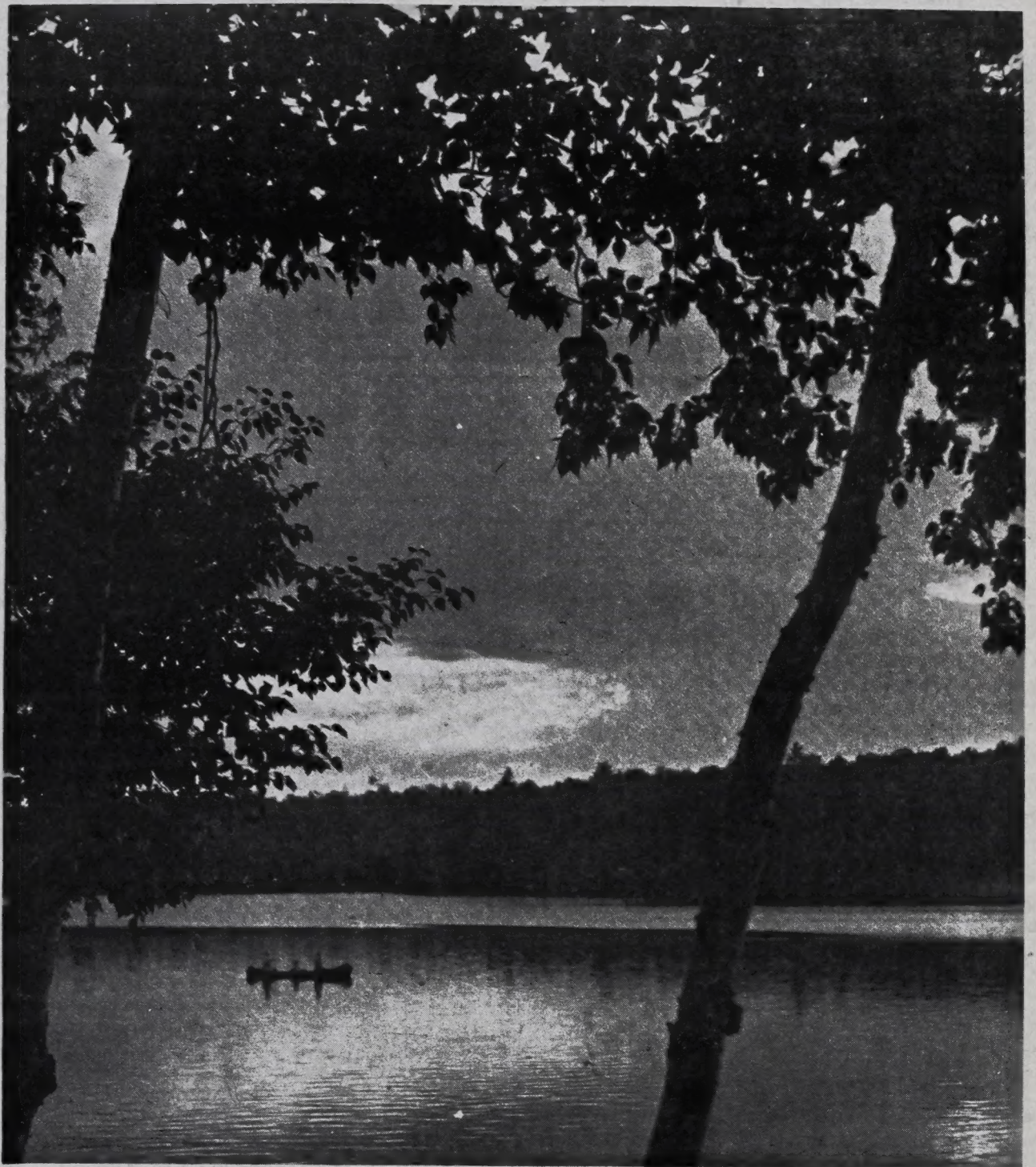
"The mean duration of urinal use was 41 seconds with 81 per cent of the durations being between 15 and 60 seconds . . . The mean distribution of WC use when used as a urinal was 59 seconds. When not used as a urinal, it was 155 seconds, although this figure is based on a small sample of only nine users."

Also among the findings:

- There are generally more women than men in the National Arts Centre - 56 per cent to 44 per cent - leading to a consequent strain on the womens' washrooms because they're designed as if attendance by the sexes is equal.

- Women will line up when washroom facilities are tied up; men won't.

- There is very little extra use of washrooms during a performance when alcoholic beverages are served.



THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS IN THE FALL

PHOTO BY NORMAN P. SMITH

Haliburton News Letter

Mr. Roy Little of Minden passed away suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Sunday, November 2, 1975. The deceased, who was in his 61st year, rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd. in Minden where the service was held on Wednesday, November 5. Interment was held in Minden Cemetery. We join with our readers in expressing our deepest sympathy.

We have been informed that the poem "Children Learn What They Live" which we ran in last week's issue of the Echo was written by Dorothy Law Nolte.

We regret to inform our readers of the passing of a well known resident of Haliburton County in the person of Joseph McColl Prentice, who entered into rest at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay last Thursday, November 6, 1975. Mr. Prentice was widely known throughout the County having taught as a teacher and as former owner of Prentice's Shopping Centre in West Guilford. The late Mr. Prentice rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd. in Minden, thence to the United Church in Gooderham where the funeral service was held on Monday, November 10, at 2:00 p.m. Interment was made in Gooderham Cemetery.

Bill and Lois Freeman of Burlington spent the past weekend with her brother and his wife, Elwin and Mary Robertson of Haliburton.

Winds of near hurricane force along with rain hit the Highlands of Haliburton on Monday of this week and as a result hydro service was interrupted on several occasions, with one stretch of interruption lasting for approximately three hours. We were also informed that telephone

service was knocked out in different areas of the County and that work was continuing to repair the lines at noon hour on Tuesday. In the immediate vicinity of Haliburton Village we noticed several trees were knocked down by the strong winds, along with other types of damage being done by the storm.

Mr. John A. Hutchinson of South Devon, England a hotelier by profession currently overseeing operation of two Christian Conference Centres in England, will be the guest speaker of the Full Gospel Businessmens Fellowship International at their monthly meeting. The dinner meeting will be held at the Kosy Korner Restaurant here in Haliburton on Saturday, November 15, at 7:00 p.m., and everyone is welcome to join in this fellowship.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

Established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder. An independent weekly newspaper serving Haliburton County for 93 years and published every Wednesday by Algonquin Graphics Ltd. at Highland Street, Haliburton, Ontario.

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Haliburton County	Subscriptions	Canada	Foreign
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Our Pic of the Past section this week features a view of the Village of Haliburton and Head Lake along with a photo of the Dysart Municipal Office looking up Maple Avenue. The pictures and accompanying write up were taken from a book published exclusively for Robertson Bros. of Haliburton by Stedman Bros. Limited in Brantford which was titled • Haliburton and Vicinity.

It hardly seems possible that one can step on the train at Toronto and in a few short hours be set down in the midst of such magnificence as is to be found in and around the Village represented in this Booklet of Views. Haliburton, the Village whose name lingers in the memory synonymous of all that is beautiful, imposing and inspiring in nature, is centrally located in the county whose name it bears, one hundred and fifty miles from Toronto. It is situated at such an elevation that natural fountains pour their waters in every direction.

Its location is an ideal one, being at the head of that charming chain of waters known as the Kushog Lake or lakes, which varies in size from narrow passages to broad mirror like expanses of pellucid waters, a mile in width. The Kushog Lakes are over eighteen miles in length, fed by

Pic of the past

the Drag River, which flows through the subject of this sketch south-west from another and greater chain of lakes a few miles North, chief of which is Drag Lake, a splendid body of water, over eight miles from end to end.

Hills, which grow to mountains in the climbing, shut in the view before it grows wearisome or monotonous; hills with deeply wooded sides sloping sometimes gently, sometimes abruptly into evergreen valleys where frolicking brooks flow hither and thither in their tireless though effortless endeavor to gain their beloved goal. At the foot of the largest of the hills hides Haliburton, hidden from East winds and sheltered from the North, surrounded on all sides by a picturesqueness that defies description and a magnificence which remains unsurpassed in all the galaxy of Canadian Beauty.

The atmosphere is bracing, lung-cleansing, enervating. That tired feeling leaves one the moment one steps off the train. The fishing is

excellent, the waters abounding in all manner of fresh water fish, Salmon Trout and Maskinonge being especially plentiful and gamey. In the woods of Haliburton the deer roam unmolested by the swarms of hunters who infest the wilds of Muskoka, and newer Ontario. So plentiful are the deer that the lumbermen catch them sometimes, tie bells to their necks, and let them go again.

As a summer resort, Haliburton is ideal. It has all the advantages of civilization with the romance and charm of untamed nature almost within a stones throw. Summer cottages may be secured at a reasonable rental, while camping ground can be obtained for the asking, or less.

The night air is refreshingly cool and exhilarating, insuring dreamless sleep and perfect rest with freedom from mosquitos and troublesome insects.

Beautiful weather usually, beautiful scenery always, wonderful appetite, long and busy or quiet and restful days, the repose of eventide with the twinkle, dinkle or the bells on the village cows, and then refreshing sleep - this in the main, constitutes the pleasures of a stay at Haliburton - a refined lumbering village, North of Toronto, East of Muskoka, North-west of Ottawa - a gem of a village in a magnificent setting.



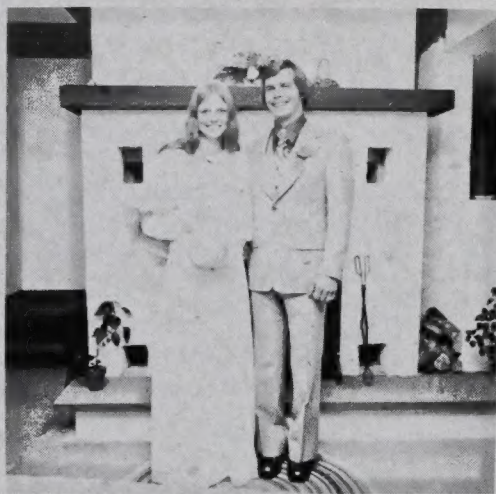
LAKE VIEW, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO



EVEN A VIEW OF THE TOWN HALL IS PICTURESQUE

Dawson—Clift wedding

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenneth Clift (nee Susan Dawson) their marriage took place in the Village of Eagle Lake by Reverend D. Willoughby on Saturday, September 13, 1975. The Brides' Maid of Honour was Miss Eleanor Madill of Minden. The Best man was Mr. Paul Willis of Mississauga. Following the outdoor ceremony, a reception and dance was held at Mr. Fogg's Carnarvon.



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Take care with firearms

While the battle heats up between those who would wish to see all firearms either banned or registered, and those who prefer complete unrestricted ownership, some 125 Canadians continue to be killed accidentally each year by firearms.

About half of these are hunters who are shot when: the shooter stumbled and fell; the trigger caught on a brush, or some other object; the shooter was taking the gun from, or replacing it in a car; the shooter was crossing a fence with a loaded gun.

The Canada Safety Council has some advice on both safe shooting and safe handling for those who feel they wish to own and use a gun, and may legally do so. There are five basic rules for safe shooting:

1. See your quarry plainly before firing. Don't shoot at movements or sounds.
2. Don't shoot at game over the rise of a hill; someone may be coming up on the other side.
3. Never shoot in the direction of livestock or buildings.
4. Never consume alcohol before or during a hunt.
5. Be seen, the best colour for hunting is bright fluorescent orange under most conditions.

Handling a gun requires special care to prevent accidents. The Council's suggestions are:

1. Handle any gun as if it were loaded.
2. Never point a gun at anything unless you intend to shoot.
3. Unload your gun when not hunting or in use. In a car, it should always be unloaded, taken down, or cased.
4. Carry the gun with the muzzle pointed up or down toward the ground.
5. The safety should be left on until just before the shot. Keep fingers outside the trigger guard.
6. Slip the shells out, break the action, or hand your gun to a companion while you climb a fence or jump a ditch. Never prop a loaded gun against anything.
7. Stay in line with companions, don't get ahead or behind. Call to each other

in thick cover.

8. Make sure the barrel isn't plugged with dirt or snow. If you stumble or fall, always check the barrel's condition.
9. Check and be certain you have the correct ammunition before loading.

With these simple rules, and a good measure of common sense such as keeping all firearms out of the reach of children, the number of injuries and fatal accidents could be reduced substantially.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Saturday

THIS WEEK

ERNIE AND SUE

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

TENDER NO. 11-75-74

For snow removal at the Ministry of Transportation and Communications complex, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario.

Clearing and loading snow at the office parking lot, garage parking lot, material yard and all roadways.

Hours of operation between 7 A.M. and 11 P.M.

Equipment and operator must be available within 2 hours call.

The following equipment is required:

1 only minimum 3 cu. yd. articulating front end loader (S.A.E. rating) on rubber for the winter season.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, District #11, Huntsville, Ontario, until 12:00 noon local time.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1975

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Equipment subject to inspection before tender is accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

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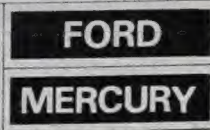
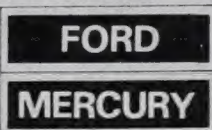
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THE 1976 METEOR

Built and sold exclusively in Canada, continues to offer large-car value at a standard-size price. It will be available in eight new colors for the 1976 model year in both the Rideau 500 series (shown) and the top-of-the-line Montcalm series. New options include a station-seeking "search" radio and a power-driven tuner.

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AGENTS

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Six ways you can help to fight crime

Because there are many complex factors that lead to the growth of crime, most people admit to a sense of helplessness, and even fear. They look to others for

solutions - yet it is every one's problem. While we may be unable, as individuals, to change the economic or social conditions that lead to crime, there are

many ways in which everyone can help. Here are a few:

- 1. Identify your belongings.** Theft is big business, because many people make it so easy. Record the serial

numbers of such items as cameras, radios, bicycles. If there is no number, make a note of identifying marks. You can help the police recover stolen items, but only if you can properly identify them. (For information on "Operation Identification," contact your local police department.)

- 2. Be involved.** If you witness a crime, you have a public responsibility. If your neighbours are away, and you're aware of an intruder or other suspicious activity, report it to the police. Don't shrug off other people's problems - after all, next time they could be yours.

- 3. Respect the law.** Don't poor-mouth your police force. It is working on your behalf. Sure, cops have better things to do than write traffic tickets. And they're doing them. That's the police work the public seldom sees.

- 4. Set an example.** Society depends on interaction among people. Your values are passed along to others. If you aren't scrupulously honest, how can you expect others to be?

- 5. Help a youngster.** Most crimes are committed by persons under 25. Many paths lead to crime, but during the formative years some can be avoided. The John Howard Society, Big Brother, Big Sister, the 'Y' service clubs and youth organizations help develop moral values during a critical

period in many young lives. They need volunteers.

- 6. Show concern.** You can erect higher fences, build stronger locks, or even carry a gun - but they won't eliminate crime. Understanding the root problems that lead to crime and take necessary action to eliminate those problems, are the only means by which crime can effectively be reduced. That is why London Life commissioned the hour-long CTV colour documentary "Keeping the Peace." London Life is concerned about people.

The facts about drinking alcohol

by David Woods

What'll it be? Something from the bar? One for the road? Same again?

Drinking is nearly always preceded by these or other questions. The answer, more often than not, is yes. And that's fine, provided you know when to stop. Unfortunately, many Canadians don't. For them - and for all of us - the broader the questions of the increasing amount of alcohol abuse are pretty sobering.

How much is too much?

In Ontario, with its drinking population of about 4.5 million, some 328,000 people drink enough alcohol to endanger their health. That's about one drinker in 13. For most people, anything over six ounces of hard liquor daily, or its equivalent in wine (about half a bottle) or beer (six bottles) is considered a hazardous amount.

Those 328,000 buy 40 per cent of all liquor sold in Ontario, and about 145,000 of them are alcoholics.

What does alcohol actually do?

Well, first of all it's a drug that acts quickly on the central nervous system by travelling through the stomach lining and intestines through the bloodstream to the brain. A small amount is normally enough to relax the muscles and ease tension, which is fine. However, three or four drinks taken quickly can produce flushing, and an increasing heart rate; five or six drinks or more blur vision, slur speech, cause double vision and staggering. While this is going on, the liver is faced with processing or metabolizing the alcohol. Repeated heavy drinking over long periods can damage the liver beyond repair.

What's the cost of alcohol to the individual?

In terms of actual cost in relation to income, alcohol

has probably never been cheaper. And Canadians spent \$263 million more on it in 1974 than they did in 1972. But it's still money - and the family that buys three 26 oz., or two 40 oz. a week spends \$1,000 a year, or \$50,000 in an adult lifetime.

But, aside from the staggering financial cost, half of all traffic accidents are alcohol-related, as well as an estimated 42 per cent of all boating fatalities, and 28 per cent of swimming deaths. Moreover, in Ontario, 14 million person hours are lost each year from work because of absenteeism caused by alcohol induced illness.

What about the cost of alcohol to society?

In the health and welfare field, alcohol problems account for 10 per cent of hospital expenditures in Ontario (\$89 million a year); 15 per cent of mental health services expenditures (\$16 million); 20 per cent expenditures under the Family Benefits Act (\$8.5 million); and 30 per cent of Children's Aid Society costs (\$11.1 million). All of this adds up to some \$125 million a year for Ontario alone, and does not include the services of individual physicians in treating alcohol problems.

Saving energy at home

Saving energy - and at the same time saving money - starts in the home, according to an engineer at the Ontario Agricultural College's School of Engineering.

"A thorough check of your home for potential energy-wasting areas can result in the homeowner saving money in the long run," says Professor J. Pos. "Loose-fitting doors and windows, large window expanses, improper insulation and poor ventilation all tend to increase energy consumption through heat losses in a home."

Repositioning the stops around windows will often take care of cold air drafts, while still allowing the windows to slide properly. Warped doors should be replaced; weather stripping should be checked for effectiveness or added to the bottom of exterior doors.

Large expanses of single glass windows can also be a source of energy loss because of their ability to allow heat escape. The engineer suggests that doors and windows be equipped with

storm windows to reduce the heat loss. Homeowners should either have storm doors made to fit their patio doors or use a thermal lining on the back of window draperies.

Insulators like fiberglass batts and some of the mineral wool blankets are popular because they're economical, but the newer expanded plastic boards are even more efficient. Both of these are good for homes under construction, or when new additions are made; but in older homes, another approach must be taken.

There are several commercial firms that will blow insulation into the walls of an existing house. Because the frames of these homes may have been built with fire-stops and cross-braces that can prevent insulating material from filling the wall area, it takes a reputable firm to ensure proper application of blown insulation.

In the attic, every precaution should be taken to ensure a uniform thickness over the entire surface, between the framing mem-

bers and especially around the eaves. Vermiculite or some other type of granular, loose fill is the ideal insulating material.

Floor areas over unheated crawl spaces should be insulated with fiberglass batts or equivalent insulation material; rubber-backed carpets are not nearly as effective an insulator as two-inch batt. For basement floors, Professor Pos suggests laying down ¾ inch plastic foam boards, then a layer of ¼ inch plywood on top, with the joints staggered to prevent damage to the foam board. Then carpet the finished floor.

"There's also a tremendous heat loss in expelling heated air. For every cubic foot of air discharged, you lose .18 BTU per degree of temperature difference," he says. In many homes, this heat loss occurs through the chimneys of fireplaces. If a fireplace is being used as a heat source, he recommends that it be checked to ensure it has been constructed properly and that dampers can be closed tightly to save



Wendy Elizabeth Schofield and Alexander Duncan Leslie were married at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce on July 5, 1975.

Haliburton Chamber of Commerce news

Have you heard about the Algonquin Park Master Plan?

If you haven't heard anything about it yet - we strongly suggest you find out about it. It will effect in one way or another every member of this community.

The plan in a nutshell calls for the phasing out of all activities within the existing park which does not comply with a complete wilderness area. There will then be a system of perimeter parks set up surrounding the park to accommodate activities not allowed inside the park.

This opens up a lot of questions as yet unanswered. What land is to be used for the perimeter parks? Who will operate them? Where does private enterprise fit in? How will it effect our own recreation? Will it hurt or help our taxes. These are only a few of the questions that come to mind.

The Chamber of Commerce has arranged for you to obtain the answers to these questions. On Thursday, November 27th at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, The Ministry of National Resources will present their plan to the public. We urge anyone who is interested in the future of this county to attend. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and time will be allotted for a question and answer period.

The Chamber of Commerce are deeply concerned about some of the proposals in this plan. The Ministry has assured us however that they are prepared to accept briefs from organizations such as ours, if we do not agree with the plans. This meeting is therefore extremely important. When the members of this community have heard the proposals, had a chance to ask their questions, we would then like to hear from them. The Chamber of Commerce brief must reflect not only the findings of the directors, but the feeling of the community as a whole.

Once again we would like to remind you of the Dance at Deer Lodge on November 22nd. If you haven't bought your tickets yet they are available at a store near you. Look for our big advertisement in this paper. We hope it's a sell out - but if it is you may be disappointed, if you don't get your tickets to-day. At only \$5.00 a couple they are going fast.

Bob Stinson



Work on the Extendicare Hospital here in Haliburton is really progressing as the exterior of the 60 bed structure is almost complete. Broadworth Construction of Bancroft are the contractors of this much needed hospital and the

interior work which is now underway has been sublet to different contractors. Completion is hoped by the end of December this year.

Photo by Dal Hubbert

New bowling association formed

As of September 1, 1975, a new bowling association, a zone of the Ontario Bowlers Congress, was formed and will be known as the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association. This Association consists of all bowlers of Fenelon Lanes, Medley Lanes of Carnarvon and Bancroft Lanes. This Association will act and speak for approximately one thousand bowlers.

The executive for this new 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association are as follows:

President, Wes. Stata, Carnarvon; 1st Vice, Don Mackie, Fenelon Falls; 2nd Vice, Jack Williams, Bancroft.

Secretaries, Eve Stata, Carnarvon; Carol Smith, Fenelon Falls; Elinore Dunford, Bancroft.

Treasurers, Ross Wilson, Fenelon Falls; Wes Stata, Carnarvon; Stan Dunford, Bancroft.

Membership chairmen: Bill Phillips, Bancroft; Ross Wilson, Fenelon Falls; Cliff Burke, Carnarvon.

Awards chairmen, Bill Phillips, Bancroft; Bill Smith, Fenelon Falls; Cliff Burke, Carnarvon.

Tournament chairmen: Ron Robinson Sr., Carnarvon; Shirley Wilson, Fenelon Falls; Stan Dunford, Bancroft.

Publicity Chairmen: Elinore Dunford, Bancroft; Cliff Burke, Carnarvon; Joan Deyell, Fenelon Falls.

Record Scores Chairmen,

Cliff Burke, Carnarvon; Bill Smith, Fenelon Falls; Bill Phillips, Bancroft.

This association was formed primarily to assist the bowlers in these three houses for better representation in the OBC tournaments with the minimum of travelling, therefore giving local bowlers a more interesting program. The association was always thought of as something for the better bowlers, but this is untrue. It is for bowlers with all averages, low, medium and high. There are badges awarded for all these classifications both high singles and triples. There are also awards given out to all bowlers getting 300 games and over. There will be inter-house tournaments, and OBC sanctioned tournaments, high low doubles house tournament.

TOURNAMENT TOURNAMENTS

The 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association held their first inter-house tournament Sunday in Bancroft. All three houses provided sixteen bowlers each to compile eight teams. The winners were as follows:

Team Standings: Team 1 Bancroft 3798; Team 2 Bancroft 3488; Team 1 Carnarvon 3446; Team 1 Fenelon Falls 3442; Team 2 Mixed from all houses 3301; Team 1 Mixed from all houses 3267; Team 2 Fenelon Falls 3147; Team 2 Carnar-

von 3235.

Winners of a new 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association shirts were: Vy Johnston, Bancroft with 665 flat; Fred Cox, Carnarvon with 770 flat.

Women high single flat - Gloria Searle, Bancroft 270; Women high triple flat - Joan Deyell, Fenelon Falls 607; Women high single with handicap - Dorothy Robinson, Carnarvon 261; Women high triple with handicap - Eileen Terrill, Bancroft 714.

Men high single flat - Bert Beard, Fenelon Falls 301; Men high triple flat - Willard Goodman, Bancroft 732; Men high single with handicap - Don Mackie Fenelon Falls 293; Men high triple with handicap - Tony Triumbari, Bancroft 755.

The next inter-house tournament will be held in Fenelon Falls on November 16 at 1 o'clock with all houses participating.

Due to the generosity of Cy Barton, proprietor of Fenelon Lanes, the use of the bowling lanes are being donated to the Fenelon Branch of the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association, to help raise much needed funds. This event took place on Sunday, October 26 from 9 a.m. until

5 p.m.

Also on this day, the first inter-house exhibition of YBC Junior class division, was held consisting of one team of junior boys and one team of junior girls from Fenelon and Oshawa competing.

CHILDREN BOWLERS

It should also be noted that Fenelon Lanes now have approximately one hundred children ranging in age from four years to 18 years participating in their youth program. These children are under strict supervision by competent instruction from teaching masters.

Bert Beard, past tournament master, is doing a fine job of coaching the youngsters every Saturday morning. Penny Stewart has just recently received her teaching masters degree in bowling and makes a most capable assistant for Bert. There are also several other coaches under Bert's supervision, who devote their time each week to these children.

CLASSIFIED ADS

To exemplify the quality of the bowling done by the youngsters, recently two teams of children, ages 15 to 18, are now competing with other teams from zone "J" eight months of the year travelling to other bowling centres one Sunday a month. Recently our youngsters travelled to Port Hope under the direction of their teaching

master, Penny Stewart.

The teaching master junior bowlers YBC tournament, commenced on October 26 at Lakeview bowling alley Peterborough. Mrs. Grace McDonald will be joined by junior bowlers Marlene Jenkins and Michael Wilson, to compete in the first phase of this Tournament. Good luck kids.

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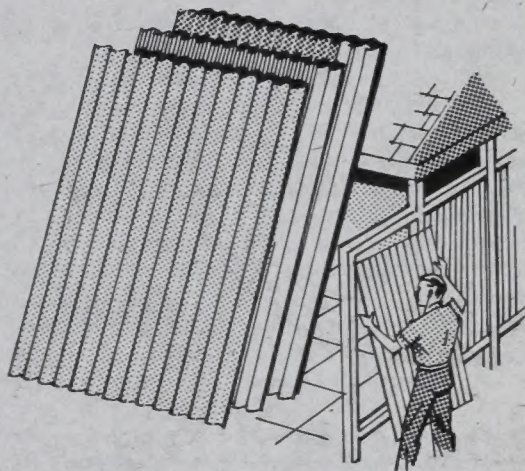
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Minden OPP reports**Several persons charged**

During the period of November 3, to November 9, 1975 the Ontario Provincial Police, Minden Detachment report the following activity. During this period the staff investigated nine motor vehicle collisions, and 57 general occurrences. There were four persons charged with Liquor Control Act violations, two persons charged with impaired driving, three compassionate messages delivered and six break-ins reported.

Last Tuesday, November 4, at 11:30 p.m. on the Kennaway Lake Road at 1971 pick-up truck driven by Colin A. Dick, age 33, of Minden was travelling southbound when it left the roadway on the east side striking a tree. The driver received cuts in the mishap in which he has

been charged with failing to report a motor vehicle collision. The investigating officer was Constable W.A.R. Buchanan of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, and he estimated damage at \$600.

James A. Forbes, age 17, of 42 Marowyn Drive in Toronto was the driver of a car which collided with an earth embankment and then rolled over onto its roof on the Buller Road. The car sustained an estimated \$1000 damage in the 12:30 a.m. accident on Sunday, November 9, while travelling northbound. James A. Forbes was charged with careless driving, with having no operator's licence and with impaired driving, by O.P.P.

Constable J.G. Martin. As a result of further investigation of the collision, Forbes and 18 year old Douglas Rae Rogers of Scarborough have been charged with possession of stolen property as the vehicle involved in the collision had been stolen on November 8, 1975, from the Toronto area. Investigating officers were Constables J.G. Martin and B.J. Connelly of the Minden O.P.P. Detachment.

An estimated \$1500 in damage occurred in an accident on Highway 648 at 5:45 p.m. on Sunday, November 9, when Robert W. Hawke, age 33, of 738 Willard Avenue in Toronto lost control of his car going southbound and the vehicle entered the west ditch, striking a rock cut and rolling over. Mr. Hawke was charged with impaired driving in the accident in which he was treated at the Red Cross Hospital at Haliburton for cuts. Ontario Provincial Police Constable J.E.B. Ladurantaye of the Minden Detachment investigated.

Also on Sunday, November 9, a southbound vehicle on Highway 503 two and one

half miles from Tory Hill entered the west ditch and rolled over on its roof. The driver, 20 year old John David Wright of 215 Glenridge Road in St. Catharines has been charged with driving to the left of centre in the 6:00 p.m. accident which saw an estimated \$600 damage to his car. Investigating Officer was Constable C.R. Rollins of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

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Carnarvon, Hwy 530 at 35 489-2211

LICENCED BY L.L.B.O.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Forestry Facts

Canadians consume energy equivalent to 55 barrels of oil per year.

The shrew is the smallest mammal found in Canada's forests.

Ironwood and hickory are two of the hardest woods grown in Canada.

The Canadian Forestry Association is 75 years old this year.

In old trees, wood growth may be offset by increased rot.

Forests are one of the few renewable resources in the world.

Young forests manufacture more oxygen than old ones.

Groups of trees are effective insulators against noise.

The water table rises when

forests are clear cut.

Russia has the greatest reserves of softwood trees in the world.

Mice may kill many young trees by girdling the stems.

There are 36 acres of forest for every person in Canada.

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NOTICE**

All new entrances on Municipal Roads
must be approved by the
Road Superintendent, Sidney Roberts
or his designate and a Permit granted.

Failure to secure the necessary permit
will result in refusal of Building Permits
and possible relocation of the entrance.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator,
AMCT.



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**Free Draw for a
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Personal news from Minden

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late J.M. Prentice who died last week.

At the weekly mini card party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for euchre Mrs. Boice and Mae MacArthur and for bridge Doris Craig and for cribbage Anne Dawson and Joyce Hewitt.

Malcolm Kent from Englehart has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and other relatives at Brady's Lake and in this village.

Mrs. Paul Cockburn, Glenn and John of Woodville, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ern Voycey at their cottage at Redstone Lake on Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter and Mrs. Ed Lyle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Upton at Utterson, and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mrs. Bill Callow at Huntsville last Tuesday.

Miss Sandra Sears of Toronto visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Robinson of Lindsay were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Mrs. M. Sears was delegate to Area Convention at the Royal York, Toronto for Minden Women's Institute and also visited Muriel Ewing and boys in that city as well.

Students from some schools were on holiday Monday and Tuesday as the 11th was Remembrance Day and we noticed that most people were wearing a Poppy.

Correction from last week - Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stamp that weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulter, Trudy and David attended the christening of Earl George, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson at St. Andrews Anglican Church at Whitney last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coulter are away for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and family in Toronto.

Hall's Lake news

Mrs. Louise Watson and Mrs. F. Poirier and Mrs. E. Russell visited Mrs. L. Stinson in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell of Etobicoke and Mrs. Delores Gardiner and daughter Nancy spent the weekend with Mrs. Edith Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and Lindsay of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley of

Kirkland Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Bradley of Toronto were weekend guests of Mrs. Hazel Welch and Mr. and Mrs. MaGuire.

Mrs. Della Watson was here from Toronto, staying the weekend at Birch Haven.

We hear that Mrs. Lizzie Johnson is home again for a brief visit, before taking off for Toronto again.

Mrs. Audrey Wilkinson

leaves for the West Coast shortly. She plans to spend the winter with relatives and friends there. We will miss her; But wish her a Happy Winter-away from Sub Zero Temperatures and much snow shovelling. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are driving Mrs. Wilkinson as far as North Bay.

The ladies of St. Stephen's Guild held a successful meeting, Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Wm. Moles charming home.

Carnarvon news

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowen flew out to Campbell River, B.C. for a holiday, we hope they have a good visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman were in Tillsonburg for the week end visiting with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coady.

Roger and Barbara Harrison and family of Oshawa were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Burton.

Gloria Tomlinson is in Ross Memorial Hospital again and is having a bad re-action to some drugs she is allergic to.

Alice and Bill Chambers had a holiday in Florida for two weeks, we trust the change and rest helps Alice to regain her strength after having surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Kirkfield were in Toronto for the anniversary of their daughter and her husband, Bill and Gayla King.

Mrs. Bob Barnhart is in Peterborough hospital for a few days, we hope she will not have to stay too long, and will soon be well again.

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Snowmobiles can be great fun.

This is what Ontario is doing to help make sure they're safe fun.



We now have new laws for motorized snow vehicles, usually known as snowmobiles.

All snowmobiles must be registered with Ontario's Ministry of Transportation and Communications. (If previously registered, they must be re-registered.) Registration is free.

Also, people who operate snowmobiles off their own property must now have a permit to do so. The fee for the annual permit is \$10.00. (The only exceptions are in certain designated areas of remote north-western Ontario.)

Actually, complying with the new regulations is easy. You can re-register a previously-registered snowmobile - and obtain your annual permit - at any Ministry of Transportation and Communications license-issuing office in Ontario (where you get your automobile license).

If you buy a new snowmobile, the dealer must register it on your behalf within six days of the sale.

The number of your Registration Certificate must be attached to, or painted on, both sides of your snowmobile's hood in numbers 2" to 3" high, and must contrast with your snowmobile's colour to be easily seen.

Your permit will be affixed to your Registration Certificate and you will be given two adhesive stickers to affix to your snowmobile's hood according to directions.

- That's all there is to it.

Do not drive your snowmobile anywhere (except on your own property) unless it has been registered and you have a permit.

Make certain that you know and observe all operating rules and safety regulations for snowmobiles and be sure to check local by-laws in the municipality where you use your snowmobile.

For more information, contact:

Public and Safety Information Branch
Ministry of Transportation and
Communications
1201 Wilson Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8

Ministry of Transportation and
Communications
James Snow, Minister



Province of Ontario

William Davis, Premier

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Minden Boy Scouts conduct drive for Basswood seeds

According to the Ministry of Natural Resources, this year is the low point in a four or five year cycle for tree seed. In particularly short supply is basswood seed, and Natural Resources are paying as high as \$200.00 per hectolitre (2 1/4 bushels). The ministry has appealed to the public through newspaper ads and news releases for assistance, and several spirited groups, notably the Boy Scouts have responded.

Recently the Minden Boy

Scouts conducted a drive for basswood seeds on a forest access road, east of Highway 35 mid-way between Dorset and Minden. According to troop leaders Wally Brown and Ted Reid of Minden, the primary motive for the outing was public service, and monetary gain was secondary. It was also an excellent opportunity for the scouts to learn, for instance, that the basswood tree displays a white flower in spring-time, particularly to honey bees.

Also basswood lumber is used for fruit baskets, hampers and popsicle sticks, having no odour to taint food. It is very soft for a hardwood, and is therefore easily worked into furniture, wood trim and piano keys.

Due to the current slump in house construction, the logging industry has severely curtailed its woods operations. Normally, the ministry follows the logging operations to extract seed from

trees felled. This year, the need for seed is so critical that seed trees must be felled to obtain the seed. Machines called "Cherry Pickers" used by Ontario Hydro for line maintenance are cumbersome in the woods, are expensive to rent, and even with one or two men picking from a bucket, the yield would be insignificant. Climbing the tree is out since the seed is at the tips of the foliage far out of reach. However, when one considers that three to four thousand new trees will

result from each tree felled, ministry reluctance to do so seems justified.

To assist the Minden Boy Scouts, the Ministry of Natural Resources technicians have been experimenting with the falling of basswood trees onto lightweight plastic sheets donated by the Union Carbide Company of Lindsay, Ontario. Without the plastic the greater percentage of the thousands of seeds would be lost on the forest floor. In comparison with conventional tarpaulins weighing ten

times as much, amateur seed pickers are better able to carry the seed within the plastic sheet to a road or clearing to clean it.

In addition to basswood seed, the seeds of several other tree species is in critical supply. Examples are: White Oak, White Pine, European Larch, and Tamarack. Interested groups are asked to contact any ministry office where every assistance will be offered to point out best seed collection areas, and to provide technical advice on the spot.



Natural Resources Foresters and Technicians are seen assisting Boy Scouts of the Minden Troop collecting vital basswood seeds for Ministry Nurseries across the Province. 1975 is the low year in a 4-5 year cycle.

Photo by Ross Beagan Ministry of Natural Resources

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Along the trails

by Roy Bates

An article last week on Pork Whittaker's page summed up very nicely the snowmobiling story as it applies to Haliburton County and similar regions of North America today. It laid out in a few words what this writer and others have been trying to get across to the public for several years. Basically that snowmobiling is a respectable family sport, that it is a healthy outdoor recreation, and that it stimulates winter commerce in the snowbound communities where stimulation is most needed. My congratulations to the writer.

Congratulations also to Bob Stinson, whose regular feature on the Chamber of Commerce is pumping new life into that worthy organization. I am reminded that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association came into being as an off-shoot of the Chamber of Commerce when R. Carman Wright, Chamber President in 1971, got an idea and went to work on it. Both organizations are working for the betterment of Haliburton County, along separate paths perhaps, but there are many areas where those paths will meet. We of the HCSA heartily applaud Bob Stinson for the new vitality he has brought to the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce.

Trail Committee Meets

The HCSA trails committee gathered in the home of Vice President Steve Berry on Tuesday last to discuss the needs along the trails. First priority was given to trail marking in an endeavour to bring the existing trails up to standard. Second in importance is the completion of several bridges to finish off last season's dry trail project. And thirdly, the re-routing of trails around certain trouble spots. Since trail marking cannot be tackled effectively until there is snow to get around on, that project will not go into high gear for several weeks. Money is the big stickler in the bridge building department. Trail changes,

however, can be done with volunteer labour, so for the time being at least, that is where the greatest portion of energies will be expended.

The recent extension of the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course makes it necessary to re-route our trail to the south side of the course. This is a continuation of the Tom Cowen trail from highway 519 to Kashagawigamog.

South Lake Trailer Park will be open for business this winter with a portion of our former Tri-Trail becoming a plowed road. A change has been mapped out which will provide a trail behind the Park and around the foot of the lake to connect with a trail from Gelert, Irondale and Donald.

At Donald, it is hoped that a trail can be

established to by-pass the village and to connect with the Tractor Road Trail farther east. Near Donald, work has begun rebuilding a bridge on the Burnt River at the Pringle place. This is a most important bridge, being the access point for a number of trails in Snowdon and Glamorgan.

Near Minden, a new trail is being cut from the old bridge near the Fireside Restaurant to Mountain Lake. This will provide a much needed by-pass of the village of Minden.

Any snowmobiler willing to devote a few hours to one of these projects should call the Trails Chairman at 457-1658 (Haliburton) or the Map Chairman at 286-1826 (Minden) Your help will be greatly appreciated.

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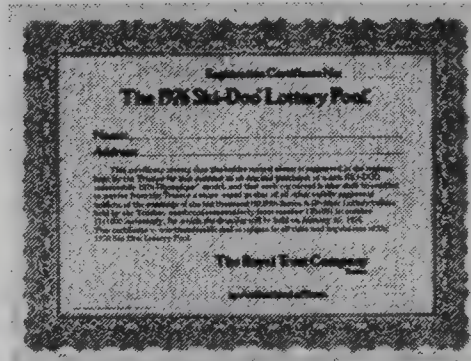
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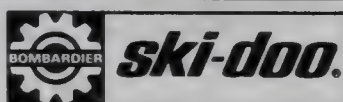
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The life and times of the marten

When you think of wildlife in Algonquin Park, it is generally such old favourites as deer, moose, and beaver which come to mind. There is no great harm in this because these animals are indeed very prominent members of the Park's wildlife community. It's a pity all the same, however, that several other equally interesting Algonquin animals are almost totally unknown to most Park visitors.

One such animal is the Marten, and we would like this week to help make amends for its undeserved obscurity.

The Marten is roughly the size of a cat, but being a member of the weasel family, is longer and more slender in form with short legs, a bushy tail, and a sharply pointed face. Most animals are always the same colour but Martens are one of the exceptions that prove the rule. They come in all shades from almost black, to orange and the light coloured animals usually have a white head. Even dark martens often have a distinct throat patch which may be white or a very bright orange. A great number of other variations occur as well; one particularly distinctive marten we remember from a few years back had a white head with large black circles around its eyes.

We would like very much to be able to tell you how and where to see a Marten for yourself, but unfortunately it's not easy. Even those of us who live and work in the Park all year round count ourselves lucky if we see more than three or four in a year. But this doesn't mean Martens are rare here. In fact they are quite common and if you know what to look for, you can see Marten droppings on almost any trail or portage in the Park. In the winter their tracks are easy to find and occasionally a Marten will make regular visits to a feeding station to pirate food put out for the birds at the houses or staff quarters of Park employees. Not that anybody begrudges them the food they take -- far from it. There are few more fascinating sights than an inquisitive Marten lithely stopping to sit up on its hind legs to sniff the air and then striking off in a new direction. At times they almost seem to be blundering around but there is almost no pole or wire they cannot climb or balance on, and they almost always get to the food eventually.

Although your chances of seeing a Marten during your visit to the Park are not high, it is worth knowing that until recent years Algonquin Park was one of only a handful of places in Ontario where there was any chance at all of seeing one. Originally the Marten was found through-

out the province but the clearing of the forests finished it in the south, and in the north too, it faced a serious problem. As with the Sable, its close Siberian relative, the Marten has a luxuriant fur coat which some people think looks better on a woman than it does on a Marten. Trouble is, the inquisitiveness of the fur coat's original owner makes it notoriously easy to trap, and by the 1930's Martens had been wiped out of most of the forested land of Ontario. Algonquin Park, which at that time had no trapping, became one of the Marten's few remaining strongholds, and the only one in the deciduous forest region of North America.

This unique position made the Park the logical choice for an area to study the Marten back in the 1950's. Surprising as it may seem, about all we humans knew about Martens until then was how to trap them. But this was just the sort of fragment of knowledge which wildlife researchers can sometimes

turn to advantage, and they did so in this case. The researchers became trappers themselves, with the difference that they used live traps in which Martens could be captured unharmed, tagged in each ear for future identification, and then released. There were 153 of these traps set up in an area of four and a half square miles (including the area now occupied by the Hemlock Bluff Trail). By regularly patrolling their traplines the researchers were eventually able to get a picture of how many martens there were in the area and how much ground each individual occupied. It turned out that the study area supported a population of 2 to 3 Martens per square mile, increasing to 3 to 5 per square mile in August when the young left their mothers and started travelling on their own. There is no reason to think these figures are in any way exceptional, so we can probably conclude that Algonquin has at least 5,000 Martens within its borders.

In many older books, we find statements to the effect that Martens spend a great deal of time in trees, and easily chase down the most agile of squirrels. The Algonquin study showed, however, the Martens spend most of their time on the ground, especially in mature timber containing many conifers, and that they mainly eat mice and other small mammals, plus birds' eggs and berries in season.

We still have much to learn about the Marten and last year another research program began, this time using radio transmitter collars which enable the researchers to track individual Martens.

Hopefully, we'll be able to report back to you in a few years with the results of the new study. They are bound to be interesting.

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On Sunday, November 15th, Creative sound and light will be at the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen Breakfast at 8 a.m. in St.

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It calls on the imagination with delightful pictures, with telling classical music in the background, and all of it speaks to us of God... The wonder of God, the mystery of God, and man's response to that mystery. Climaxed with God coming to us in his son and in the Holy Spirit.

Bishop Alan Read, the Anglican Suffragan Bishop, has called it "A marvelous achievement". The Anglican Archbishop, James Watton has called it "a feat of Christian imagination". Hours of creative work have been put in to produce this workshop experience which relies on synchronised projectors and stereo equipment, and its operator Mr. Gordon Leek.

Rev. Trevor Denny of Haliburton is also one of the group of men, who are involved in this particular approach of Communicating the Gospel.

Personal income tax cut promised for next year

A reduction in personal income taxes can be expected in 1976.

The Ottawa bureau of The Globe and Mail reports that federal Finance Minister Donald MacDonald has announced plans for a reduction.

According to the report, personal income tax exemptions and tax brackets will be increased by 11.3 per cent next year as a result of federal government tax indexing. The tax will vary

from person to person depending upon the level of income and the number of dependents.

"For instance," the report states, "the 11.3 per cent indexation will mean a reduction in 1976 personal income tax of \$103 or 5.9 per cent of the total tax paid, for a single taxpayer, with no dependents, earning \$10,000.

"For a married taxpayer with two dependents under 16 earning the same amount, the tax reduction for the year will be \$152 or 12.6 per cent of total tax paid."

A combination of fresh fruits in a salad to be served before, or after the meal, is one of the best ways to show off their beautiful colors and shapes. At this time of year, generous quantities of fruits, fresh from Ontario's fruit growing areas, appear in supermarkets. Don't resist, give in! Buy some of each, mix and match on your own, or make up these combinations... favorites of food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Obituary John Sibley

JOHN SIBLEY, son of the late John and Mary Sibley, passed away at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, October 25, 1975. He was in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Amelia Hayman, loving father of Eldon, Evelyn (Mrs. Ted Saxby) of

Essexville, Kenneth of Peterborough, Viola (Mrs. J. Dunford) of Harcourt, and Carl predeceased. Also surviving are a brother James of Vancouver, a sister Mary (Mrs. Epworth) of Toronto and Elizabeth predeceased.

Loving grandfather of 14 grandchildren and one great grand daughter. The late Mr. Sibley rested at the John Welsh and Son Funeral Home where service was held on Monday, October 27, 1975 at 1:30 p.m. The pall bearers who carried him to his final resting place at Essexville Cemetery were, Harvey Somerville, Carmon Lee, Kenneth Noble, Max Walsh, Ronald Dick and Ken Sanderson.

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Every age has its men of outstanding achievement and zeal, men who change the trends of the day, either for good or evil. Their labours live on long after they have gone the way of all flesh and their voice is silenced. Perhaps no other compares with Saul of Tarsus, who has convinced that he knew truth long before the Lord changed his mind about it, and then embraced that which he was zealously trying to destroy. Saul was very sincere in his thinking but he was sincerely wrong!

Cheering crowds heard him denounce the way of those who he regarded as heretics, and it cannot be denied that Saul gave utterance to what he at that time believed to be truth, with great zeal and good oratory. Small wonder that he could marshal a group of followers to go with him to persecute and rout the believers in Christ of his day. His leadership was never questioned! With the intent to destroy, his band made their way toward Damascus. It was on this road that the true light from Heaven forced the haughty Saul to his knees, stricken with blindness and the Voice from above pierced his stopped ears to all other messages but his own.

To get the true picture of the proud Pharisee prostrate upon the desert sand, and then to see him arise and follow the group that leads him sightless into Damascus, is to understand what had occurred when the Voice from Heaven replied to his question that it was "Jesus" who he was persecuting. Acts 9:1-5. The very persons he had pursued in order that he might destroy them were the ones he had to call upon for aid. It was in the house of one Ananias that Saul gave testimony to his change of heart and mind, hereby openly renouncing the former "Saul the Pharisee" and now simply be "Saul the disciple of the Lord Jesus."

For Saul it meant to lay aside all prestige and become a nobody or a little ignorant child. What he thought he knew, became of no value to him, there must

be something better! In this frame of mind he left for Arabia and there he wrestled in solitude, with conflicting thoughts until he was resolved to face the issue and be totally unafraid of the stigma which his former friends would heap upon him. Besides, he was also well aware of the fear and doubt lingering in the minds of his new found friends of the true faith. He returned to Damascus and at once gave vigorous testimony to the fact that Jesus is the very Christ. Had Saul been content to be a silent layman, no doubt he would not have made too much impression on his former colleagues, but with his remarkable reasonings from the Scriptures, he became a marked man and the hunter was now hunted. Acts 9:20 - 25.

How different the record is now concerning Paul the Apostle, in contrast to that of Saul the persecutor! Instead of being the pursuer of former days, he now often had to flee for his own life. He had learned much at the feet of Gamaliel, the teacher of the law, now he was to learn in humble attitude of heart and mind from untutored brethren in the Lord. These he now sought out with eagerness so that he might share in his new-found faith. The faithful were a little frightened at the coming of Saul into their midst. They only knew him as the persecutor and some doubted the reality of his conversion Acts 9:26-29. Even after years of preaching the true Gospel, many still had to be convinced that he was really an Apostle. 2 Corinthians 11:5.

The Church owes a great debt to this devoted servant

of the Lord, his life and speech only declared the unsearchable riches of Christ. Paul was now blind to self-will and he no longer would tolerate the "I who lives" but completely handed his life over to a phrase he coined "It is no longer I who lives, but Christ who lives in me" Galations 2:20. This relation to his Lord was the reason he could lay at the feet of the Master all the powers of his being. What a

lesson for all who claim to follow the Saviour of men! H.A. Cromwell has well said "more and more we need to emphasize the sovereign right of Jesus Christ to our time and our energies, the last ounce of our strength or the last drop of our blood, if need be, to be used in making Him known throughout the world". That message heeded could change the gloomy picture of our day, just as it did for Saul!

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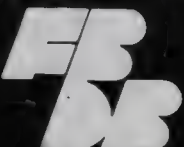
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Water is essential for the body to function

by David Woods

We humans are about 60 per cent water: the thought is enough to make you weep for

weeks.

Well actually, anywhere from 40 to 65 per cent of the total body weight of a 154 lb.

(70 kg.) person is made up of water, with thinner people having higher percentages than heavier folk; and females generally having a lower percentage of water than males.

But be proud of your liquid assets. A glance at the prune will serve to remind you of the importance of our body fluid content.

Under normal climatic conditions, the body needs to take in approximately 10½ glasses (2½ litres) of water a day. It gets rid of most of that, about 6½ glasses (1½ litres) in the form of urine. In hotter weather, of course, more water is needed to replenish that lost through perspiration. In any season, approximately 15 per cent of the body's water output is lost simply in the air that is breathed out.

But this whole business of water coming in and going out is more than a mere exercise, like bailing out a boat in a rainstorm. Water in the body has a great deal of important work to do.

The regulation of water in the system is controlled primarily by the kidneys, with electrolytes such as potassium chloride and sodium chloride, one of the major body chemicals, is the same as common table salt. Potassium is found in nuts - peanuts, almonds and Brazil nuts; fruit - dates, bananas, plums, radishes, vegetables - carrots, raisins, potatoes; fish; and whole grains.

Amounts of water in the body are regulated by the so-called electrolyte balance in which the chemicals and water work together: if we don't take in enough fluids and electrolytes when we're

perspiring, for example, heat stroke may result because the body electrolytes are thrown out of whack.

Water, together with various chemicals, also helps regulate and maintain the normal acid and alkaline state of the blood. Also, body waste products are present in the large amount of water excreted by the healthy kidneys.

However, it doesn't follow that the more water you take in the better off you'll be, as some diet faddists have suggested. Drinking large amounts of water really only adds weight and overtaxes the kidneys. Unless you've been medically advised to drink more than average amounts of water, moderation - as with more potent liquids - is probably the best course.

An example of how important the proper quantity of water is to you shows up very clearly when you realize that the body can survive for weeks without food - but only for approximately seven days without water, and for a shorter time in very hot weather. As one biochemist puts it: "Starvation is unpleasant; dehydration is disastrous."



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Excellent retirement home containing kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and 4 pce. bath. Good well. Contact **Martha Sims** at 754-2235.

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900' of river frontage with access to 3 lakes, containing approx. 7 acres. Close to ski resort and shopping. Terms. Contact **Dennis Sims** at 754-2235.

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FARQUAR LAKE

2 cottages just built. One cottage is situated on 145' of frontage and the 2nd on 127' frontage. Both cottages have 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. No plumbing has been installed. Hydro in, partly panelled. Contact **Myla Bell** at 448-2348.

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Cottage containing 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Completely furnished and winterized plus sleeping cabin. Contact **Myla Bell** at 448-2348.

SOYERS LAKE

Large lot with 100 feet of waterfront. Year round access. Ideal for permanent home or cottage. All services. Asking \$20,000.00. Contact **Pierce Whitney** 286-1626.

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Excellent building lots with access to Maple Lake. Each lot is 1¼ acres with highway frontage. \$2,000.00 down. Phone **Dennis Sims** at 754-2235.

MARINA

Ideal business for year round operation, servicing boats, motors and snowmachines. Consisting of service station, boat storage, rental cottages and owner's home. \$30,000.00 down. Contact **Martha Sims** at 754-2235.

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Pioneer resident dies

Gilbert Anderson, one of Dorset's pioneer residents, passed away in his sleep during the early hours of Monday, October 27, 1975.

Gilbert was born March 31, 1890, in the Billy Bear area near Limberlost. His education included school at Paint Lake, and one of his teachers was the late Mrs. T. Lockman. After spending a number of years at the old Horner Farm, the family moved to the Anderson farm.

From there he went to Underwood, Ontario as an apprentice to a blacksmith.

Then to Nobel, Ontario where he worked in the munitions plant before joining the army in the First World War. While in England he met his future wife, Annie, whom he married in Scotland. Here their first son, Stanley, was born before their return to Canada.

He lived at the present Anderson home except for a period of time during the Second World War when he served as a Veteran Guard with his friend, the late Harry Robinson. For a good number of years he operated a Blacksmith's Shop where Stan Anderson's house now stands. The blacksmith was a very important man up until the late 1920's as all materials, dry goods (and wet) were hauled by horses from Huntsville and Bracebridge.

Gilbert teamed up with Hiram Barry (Len's father) to keep the early autos road-worthy. These two put their heads together and came up



COTTAGE LOT

Big Kashagawigamog - 175 feet of lake frontage. Well treed. Asking \$15,000.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG

LAKE

630 feet of prime water frontage with 450 feet of highway frontage. 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$82,900.00. Terms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG

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200 feet of excellent frontage on year round road, well treed and close to Haliburton, asking \$24,900.

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KENNISIS LAKE

Three Bedroom cottage with natural stone fireplace. Bath room with shower. Large well treed lot. Shallow beach with wooden dock. List: \$30,000.00.

LAKE WINONA

Two bedroom furnished cottage. Large well treed lot with access to good beach. List: \$12,000.00 - Terms.

DRAG LAKE

Large cottage located on 6 acres, with over 200' frontage. Asking \$38,500.00. Terms.

ESSON LAKE

20' x 24' frame cottage on ½ acre lot. Septic System installed. Access to Lake. List: \$10,000.

HALIBURTON HOME

Well Kept frame bungalow. Two large bedrooms. Living room with natural stone fireplace. Full basement. Well landscaped level lot overlooking lake. Garage & storage building. List: \$43,500.00.

CANNING LAKE

4 Bedroom furnished cottage. Finished in knotty pine. 4 pce. bath, sleeper cabin. Level lot with 130' sand beach. List \$36,000.00. Terms.

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Village Building Lot - 150' x 166' with access to lake.

1100 ft. frontage on Blue Hawk Lake. Approx. 40 acres.

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A balanced daily diet is nutritious and low-cost

by David Woods

"One should eat to live, not live to eat."

So said Moliere more than 300 years ago, and his advice applies even more strongly in today's generally affluent society.

Trouble is, the first option - eating to live - is much easier said than done. Even those who eat in moderation often manage to eat the wrong foods, or the wrong

mix of nutrients. The secret - for enjoyment, health, weight control - is a balanced diet.

And a balanced diet doesn't mean an unbalanced budget. So-called "junk" foods - like candy and cookies, soft drinks, some cereals and gelatin desserts, which add to your weight, but provide no nutrition - are generally no less expensive than "real" foods.

Nutritionists say that you

need something from each of five main categories of this "real" food every day. The categories are: milk, fruit, vegetables, cereal and bread, and meat or protein alternates such as fish, eggs or cheese.

Depending on your age and the amount of physical activity you engage in, the daily intake of these nutrients will vary. In general, older people need less food because they're less active.

A useful guide to daily intake requirements appears in Easy Eating, a pamphlet published by the Ontario Ministry of Health. In it, a balanced diet for the average adult is considered to include: one and a half cups of milk a day; two servings of fruit or fruit juice, including some containing vitamin C, like orange or lemon; two servings of vegetables, preferably yellow or green, and frequently raw; one serving of potatoes; bread; whole grain cereal; and one serving

of meat, fish or poultry - or some other protein source.

That may sound like a lot to remember, but eating these foods is an easy enough habit to get into. If you're a between meals snacker try to choose something from those categories, too, instead of opting for the convenience of a chocolate bar or a cookie. Nutritionists point out that if you're hungry, or need an energy lift, you'll do far better with real food than with a filler. Nutritionists snacking can be had from milkshakes, nuts, cheese and crackers, muffins, or fresh fruit in season.

There are no shortcuts to a well-rounded diet. You can't, for example, make up for poor eating habits by swallowing vitamin pills.

On the other hand, it's easy enough to acquire a well-rounded figure - a fact supported by the Nutrition Canada survey, which found that about half of all

Canadians are overweight. The solution, and the way to avoid all those fad-and-fancy dieting plans, is to eat sensible to live.



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Appointment



Marg Harrison

Robert A. Shea, F.R.I. President of Thos. N. Shea Ltd. is pleased to announce the association of Mrs. Marg Harrison to the company's Haliburton Office. Marg has had considerable experience in the real estate business and looks forward to providing conscientious and thorough service to the residents of this area.



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HOME AND COTTAGE

HALLS LAKE - Five bedroom home with two bathrooms on lovely sand beach. Two bedroom cottage with 2 pce. bathroom plus small garage - all on large lot measuring 129' x 340'. Accessible by hard surfaced year round road. \$37,900.00. Contact **Marg Harrison** 457-1313 or evenings at 489-2026.

PORTAGE LAKE

Nestled among evergreen trees this 3-bedroom winterized cottage is an ideal location for recreational fun all year. 130' sand beach, southern exposure, furnished, new septic, woodshed/workshop, stone patio, cedar siding and boat and motor. \$30,000.00. Contact **Dave Chatfield** at 457-1313 or evenings at 457-2964.

LAKE MISKWABI

Sit back and enjoy the fantastic view from this beautiful 2 bedroom PAN-A-BODE cottage featuring closed in porch, partial basement and sundeck. Lot 100' x 365'. \$20,500.00. Call **Marg Harrison** at 457-1313 or evenings at 489-2026.

HOME WITH ACREAGE

50 Acres of rolling countryside with year round stream running through the property. Newly constructed small home, aluminum roof, air conditioned, good well, wood furnace, sundeck with walkout, thermal pane windows throughout. Lots of potential. \$38,000.00. Contact **Dave Chatfield** at 457-1313 or evenings at 457-2964.

GOLD MEDALLION HOME

HALIBURTON LAKE - Two storey electrically heated quality home on year round road. Upper floor features four oversize bedrooms and spacious bathroom. Main floor comprises 26ft. living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, TV den, Utility room and 3 pce. bathroom. Full basement, double garage, grounds all landscaped. \$61,500.00. Contact **Harry Davis** at 457-1313 or evenings at 754-2216.

WILBERFORCE HOME

Three bedroom all aluminum home with finished recreation room on good year round road close to arena, community centre, churches, shopping, schools, curling rink on lot 120' x 202'. This home is tastefully decorated and in immaculate condition. \$42,000.00. Call **Harry Davis** at 457-1313 or evenings at 754-2216.

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Frame 2 bedroom cottage, acorn fireplace and baseboard heaters. Insulated and furnished. Large lot with 180' frontage on the lake. Asking \$17,500.00.

EAGLE LAKE

3 bedroom frame cottage, 3 pce. bath, large sundeck. Insulated and furnished. Lot high at the back with steps to the lakeshore. - Lot has 125' of good frontage.

Asking 34,900.00

BACK LOT

Overlooking south shore of Maple Lake. Access to Maple Lake and picnic area. Lot size 140' x 250' - good building site. Asking \$5,500.

BITTER LAKE

Nice lot with 139' frontage on the Lake - Well treed good building site, Rocky shoreline.

Asking \$10,000.00

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Large double Mobile. 3 bedrooms - kitchen, living room, family room and living room - 4 pce. bath - Full basement. Nice lot close to shopping.



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300 ACRES

Pond and stream, well wooded property. \$33,000.00 takes it all. Terms.

ECONOMY COTTAGE

Furnished, sand beach, miles of boating. Asking \$20,000.00. Reduced to \$18,000.00.

STORMY LAKE

Three bedroom split-level cottage, one year old, sand and rocky shore, all year access. Only \$29,500.00. Terms.

CARNARVON

Modern four bedroom home, two fireplaces, double carport; built-in stove, fridge, oven and hutch. On a commercial lot, two entrances, shop with store front, Hwy. 35 near the village and Twelve Mile Lake. Asking \$59,000.00. Terms.

HOME PLUS ACREAGE

New Panabode, 3 bedroom home, near town, on about 14 acres. Built-in oven, range, Franklin fireplace, all broadloomed. \$69,500.00 Terms.

LAKESIDE HOME

Beech Lake, 160' of sand - 7-room home, aluminum siding, fireplace, double garage; 2 bedroom cabin with 2 pce. bath, also 1 bedroom cabin with kitchen; 3 boats, 2 motors, canoe and 2 docks included. Priced at \$57,900. with terms.

100 ACRES

Bush and some cleared. Nice view, year round road. Hydro to the property. \$15,900. Some terms.

\$14,500.

A 2-bedroom Home, newly decorated, on a perimeter wall. Propane heat. Large lot, near Haliburton Village.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom home on Hwy. 121 with lake access. Broadloomed. Drapes, TV Tower, nice lot. Asking \$39,900.00 Terms.

RITCHIE FALLS

New 3-bedroom home, 2000 ft. river frontage and 10 acres. \$45,000.00 Terms.

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Report from Queen's Park by John Eakins, M.P.P.

The 30th Ontario Legislature opened on the 28th October, with the minimum of ceremony, and Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon read a brief 7 page - Throne Speech which promised action on a number of Conservative election campaign commitments, and contained just one new programme - a change in taxation procedures for condominiums. At present assessed as apartment dwellings, these will henceforth be on the same basis as single family houses, resulting in an average tax saving of approximately \$200 per year.

Also promised in the Throne Speech were breaks on residential mortgage rates, a rent supplement programme, retroactive to April 1, for senior citizens, assistance to municipalities to establish industrial parks and, most important, a programme retroactive to July 30, 1975, to protect tenants against unjustified rent increases, as well as new legislation to provide security of tenure for residential tenants.

The Provincial Government was reluctant to introduce legislation on rent control with any form of review machinery, although both Opposition Parties had clearly indicated that support would not be forthcoming for rent controls without some provision for effective re-

view. As Liberal Bob Nixon pointed out recently, "We have consistently supported rent review and the Conservatives have supported it - though not consistently - and we have taken them at their word." In fact, Liberal Margaret Campbell has twice in the last eighteen months tabled a Private Member's Bill to establish Rent Review Boards.

Obviously yielding to pressure from Opposition Members, the Housing Minister has now indicated that the Government would in fact set up review boards, having the power to roll back rent increases within certain specified limits. He also intimated that tenants being asked to sign new leases, or who have done so since July 30th, 1975, would not have to pay rent increases exceeding the allowable limits.

According to a statement by Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough, the Provincial Government intend to give the Federal Government in Ottawa the power to administer totally their newly proposed wage and price control in Ontario. This would mean, in effect, that in expected confrontations with teachers and civil servants the protagonists will be the Federal Government and the unions. The Liberal Party have, however, taken the position that the Provincial

Government should be responsible for negotiations with teachers, civil servants and other professional people who come within provincial jurisdiction.

The Solicitor-General has introduced legislation designed to force large retail stores to close on Sundays and holidays, or face fines of up to \$10,000, beginning January 1976. This legislation applies to stores of more than 3 employees and more than 2,400 square feet of retail space. Small grocery and milk stores, news and tobacco stands, together with small drug stores will be permitted to stay open, and there are other specific exemptions also.

In a special ceremony, held in the Legislative Chamber, Arthur Maloney was sworn in as Ontario's first ombudsman this week. The ceremony confirmed the appointment made last May. Mr. Maloney referred to the enormous impact on all our lives of public administration, giving rise to the need for an impartial ombudsman when people "believe they have been prejudiced by an act or omission of a civil servant", and acknowledged the pioneering legislative work done by Liberal M.P.P. Vernon Singer who proposed an Ontario Ombudsman for ten years before the Government took up the idea.

See you next week



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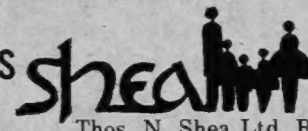
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HALIBURTON LAKE

Modern 3 bedroom cottage, fully furnished, beautiful level sand beach lot, boathouse with marine railroad. Asking \$29,900.00. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2161 or 754-2915.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, 3 pce. bath, natural stone fireplace, roof & walls insulated, nicely furnished, large sun deck, wet slip boat house and sleeping cabin, 100 ft. of lovely sand beach. Road open year round. Priced to sell \$39,900.00. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-2161 or 457-1464.

GOODERHAM AREA

2 storey frame house plus small shed and guest cabin on 23 acres of well treed, smooth rolling property just 1/4 mile from Gooderham on Hwy. 503. Don't miss this one at \$28,000.00. Call Linda Oitment at 457-2161 or 448-2484.

COTTAGE SPECIAL

The price is right: only \$17,900.00 for a two bedroom winterized cottage. Level nicely treed lot on Stormy Lake. Partially furnished. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2161 or 457-2394.

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Henry joined the professional sales staff at Bowes and Cocks Ltd. in July of this year.

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HALIBURTON AREA HOME

Delightful 3 bedroom bungalow, spacious farm style kitchen, dining room, new pine cupboards, large living room, open on to deck. Closets and carpeting in each bedroom. 4 pce. coloured bath. Dry wall in basement. Utility room. Rec room ready to finish. Ideal highway location with double lot. A family retreat. Offered at \$47,500.00. 9% Mortgage. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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Partially winterized cottage, nicely treed chalet lot close to Lake Wenona. Good area for those who enjoy hiking, hunting, fishing and snowmobiling. Offered at \$13,000.00. Please call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

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Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, nicely situated on double river lot in village of Eagle Lake. Good location. Close to shopping and ski tow. With \$4,500 down will carry at about \$250.00 per month to qualified purchaser. Please call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Large beautiful Lake. 12 miles of boating into 2 lakes. Excellent fishing, snowmobiling - the best in Ontario. Trails through 40 thousand acres of Haliburton Wild Life Reserve. Priced to sell at \$24,900.00. Cottage is 24 x 30, 720 sq. feet. Just right for the handyman. Needs some finishing. Lot 110' x 350' on year round road. Just listed. Hurry on this one. Call Ed Dangerfield at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-2126.

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In Memoriam

McPHAIL - In loving memory of a dear father, Norman C. McPhail who passed away October 31, 1974.

One sad and lonely year has passed

Since our great sorrow fell
The shock that we received
that day.

No one will ever tell
God gave us the strength to
meet it

And the courage to bear the
blow

But it took all our united
strength

To stand by and watch you
go!

It's lonely here now without
you.

We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away.

Your memory is our greatest
treasure

Loving you always, forget-
ting you never!

Please Father, forgive a
silent tear.

Lovingly remembered by

daughters Betty-Lou and
Dianne, sons-in-law Vic and
Stanley, and grandchildren

Christopher and Douglas,
Jill, Jay and Jeff.

Interred in Haliburton
Cemetery, November 4th,
1974.

CUMBS - In loving memory

of a dear brother and uncle,
Lyle Harvey Coumbs, who
passed away suddenly Nov-

ember 18th, 1974.

He is gone but not forgotten
And so dawns another year

In our lonely hours of
thinking

Thoughts of him are ever
near

Days of sadness still come
o'er us

Tears in silence often flow
His memory is ever near us

Though he died one year
ago.

Sadly missed by sister
Doreen, brother-in-law Ken,
nephews Billy and Danny.

CUMBS - In loving memory

of our only son, Lyle Harvey
Coumbs, who passed away
suddenly as the result of an

accident November 18, 1974.
Though Lyles' smile is gone
forever

And his hand we cannot
touch

Still we have so many
memories

Of the son we loved so much.
Lyles' memory is our keep-

sake

From which we'll never part
God has him in his keeping

But we still have him in our
heart.

Sadly missed by Mom and
Dad.

For Sale

NEW AND USED Vacuum Cleaners, repair and parts for most makes, including bags, floor tool, etc., new hoses. Repairs and service for Singer Sewing Machines and other makes. Doug McPhaden, P.O. Box 161, Haliburton, Telephone 457-1103.

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1970 Datsun 1600, 2 door, radio, uncertified, good condition. \$600.00. Phone 286-2837.

For Sale

1965 Rambler Station Wagon 1975 Licence No. AUS 999, best offer. Telephone 489-2830.

1972 Mercury Marquis, radial tires, automatic, power steering and power brakes, low mileage. Asking \$2200. Call 457-2794.

1969 Ford Custom 500 in good condition. Ideal for second car. Phone 457-2115 after 6:00 p.m.

1969 Road Runner, 383, Standard, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats. Excellent condition. Call Chris, 457-2942 after 6 p.m.

1970 John Deere 450 Angle Dozer, new motor and winch, canopy. Phone evenings or weekends 448-2725.

Truck Cap, white, Jayco, like new. \$275.00. Phone 457-2653.

One pair of **Snow Tires**. H78-14 Hyway - Byway, whitewall. Save \$20.00 on these slightly used tires. Phone 457-2779.

Kenmore Stove with upper rotisserie oven - continuous clean \$375.00; Large **Refrigerator** \$200.00. Both excellent condition 286-1562 after 6:00 p.m.

One 6 ft. **Refrigerated Meat Counter**, nearly new unit. \$125.00. Finlay's Store, Tory Hill, 448-2997.

1 - 19" **Colour Panasonic Portable**, good condition \$295.00

1 - 12" **Black & White Panasonic Portable** good condition \$89.00

2 - Large **Baby Cribs** \$35.00 each.

Shower Cabinet, new complete \$69.00

3 - 20 gal. **Propane cylinders** \$23.00 each.

Barr's Store - 447-2039

3 Young **Hereford Cows** due in February. Phone 286-2364

Wooden Shed, approximately 12' x 25'. May be seen at West Guilford Centre. For further particulars phone 754-2748.

Stove Wood (hardwood), \$15.00 per cord. **Daschund**, for sale, 2 months old. Phone 286-2766.

RADIO SHACK
Coast to Coast and overseas
New Franchise Dealer

ARROW TV

AND COMMUNICATIONS

HALIBURTON - Across from Red and White Store - Phone 457-1091

MINDEN - Formerly Welch's Store on the Main Street. Phone 286-1683.

Look for another
Advertisement in this Issue
for more details.

T.V., Stereo, C.B. Radios, Sales, Service and Installation; also Towers and Antennae etc., Phone **Arrow T.V. and Communications**, Haliburton, Phone 457-1091 and Minden 286-1683.

1972 Ext. Racing Machine plus extras. Asking \$850.00; also 1973 El'Tigre in A-1 condition, asking \$800.00. Phone; weekdays 457-1473, weekends 1-416-484-1647.

For Sale

Metal Lathe, 10" swing. Phone 447-2300.

Maple Stovewood - 12 to 16 inches - \$20.00 a single cord. Split coarse, piled when delivered. Phone 457-2589 noon or evening.

For Rent

ACCOMMODATION for rent. Flamingo Motel, phone 457-1281, Haliburton.

Cozy, 2 bedroom, basement. One acre. One mile from town. Barn with box stalls, option to buy. Rent \$150.00 per month. Write Box 69, Minden or phone Toronto 1-416-231-8457 or Minden 286-1207.

OFFICE for rent. Contact C.A. Dawson, 457-2411.

OCTOBER - JUNE large luxury home for careful adults. Fireplace, sauna, dishwasher, carpeted, double garage. One mile from Minden. Rent \$175.00 per month. Write Box 69, Minden or phone Toronto 1-416-231-8457 or Minden call 286-1207.

Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 Bedroom House, November to June. Phone 457-1595.

Wanted to Buy

Paperback Books and Novels. Also Kiddies Comics. Phone 457-1091 days and 457-2478 evenings.

Moose, Deer and Cow hides. Phone 448-2505.

One small used Chesterfield and Chair; One small used table and 4 chairs. Please contact Bonnie at 457-2502 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Help Wanted

Experienced Antennae Installer. Must be experienced with references. Phone 457-1091.

Employment Wanted

WORK WANTED - will do odd jobs. No job too small, or too dirty. Asking \$4.50 per hour. Please contact me by writing to Albert Cameron, R.R. 2, Haliburton.

Man 24 experienced in wholesale sales seeks permanent position. Consider offers. Phone 754-2313.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE of Antiques, Furniture and clothing at the home of William Mason in Eagle Lake on Saturday, November 22, 1975 at 1:00 o'clock. Terms Cash. Doug Pritchard, Auctioneer.

Skilled Services

Annual Furnace Cleaning and 24 hour Emergency Service. Call Rick Balderston, Home Comfort Burner Service, Licenced under M.C.C.R. Now with 2 fully equipped Service Trucks to serve you better. We install: **FURNACES * AIR CONDITIONERS * HUMIDIFIERS** - 457-2801, Haliburton. Full Service Plans also available.

Carpet Cleaning by Steam Extraction. Call Brad Sales 457-2022 evgs. for **FREE ESTIMATE**.

Septic Tank Pumping, Robert Young, Goederham, Telephone 447-2899.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING - Service when you need it. **JACK E. BOUGHNER AND SON**. Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525.

Les Schell Pumping - contaminated waste, septic and holding tanks, new equipment, 2000 gallon tank. Quick, quiet, efficient service. Call 457-1152

Tents, Tarps, Sail Silk repaired by Eastern Canada Company opening a Branch Office in Eagle Lake. For rates - Phone 705-754-2814 after 9:00 p.m.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Casey are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter Rosemary Nedeau to Mr. Allen William Bull son of Mr. Andrew Bull and the late Mrs. Vera Bull. The wedding to take place at 5:30 p.m. on January 10th, 1976 in the United Church, Haliburton, Ontario.

Notice

H & M BOOK EXCHANGE
At Arrow TV and Communications across from the Red and White Store in Haliburton. Now is the time to catch up on your winter reading. All kinds of novels and paperbacks still required.

Auxiliary to the Haliburton Hospital meeting Tuesday, November 18th, at 2:00 p.m. in Hospital Board Room.

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Home Centre, Lindsay, has a free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Friday's. Please phone by Tuesday for a Friday delivery for all in stock items. Phone 324-3516 & 324-3517.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

As of October 29, 1975, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name, by my wife Debbie Toye.
Brian A. Toye,
R.R. 2, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Anyone having claims against the estate of **Robert James Henry**, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Gentleman, deceased, who died on 6 June 1975, must file same with the undersigned not later than 15 December 1975, after which time complete distribution may be made by the Executors, having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Peterborough, Ontario, 4 November 1975.

Charles Edward Wise
and Clarence Stanley Henry
Executors

by Howell Fleming Bark
Crook Murphy Bark Rishor &
White.

415 Water Street,
Peterborough, Ontario.

Solicitors herein.

In Memoriam

CUMBS - In loving memory of our dear nephew Lyle Harvey who was so suddenly taken from us November 18, 1974.

Sad was the parting, no one can tell

So sudden on earth, the sorrow fell;

No one heard the footsteps
The angels drawing near

That took from earth to heaven

The one we loved so dear,
He has not really left us

Nor has he travelled far
Just entered God's beautiful garden

And left the gate ajar.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Uncle Len and Aunt Lillian.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, Skilled Services, Notice
Up to 20 Words\$2.00
Each Additional Word .05c

Marriage, Engagement And
Card of Thanks.....\$3.00

Coming Events
Up to 20 Words\$2.50
Each Additional Word .05c

In Memoriam
4 Line Verse.....\$2.50
8 Line Verse.....\$3.00
Each Additional Word .05c

DEADLINE - MONDAY 5:00 P.M.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

P.O. BOX 360
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
K0M 1S0

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

In Memoriam

COUNBS - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lyle Harvey, who passed away November 18, 1974.

Since our great sorrow fell
The shock that we received
That day
No one can ever tell.
It's lonely here without you
Lyle
We miss you more each day
For life is not the same for us
Since you were called away.

You bade no one a last
farewell
Nor even said goodbye
You were gone before we
realized
And only God knows why.

They say memories are
golden, well maybe that is
true

We never wanted Memories
Lyle, we only wanted you.

Sadly missed and always
remembered by wife Bonnie
and sons Kenneth and
Christopher.

In Memoriam

COUNBS - In loving memory of a dear son-in-law and brother-in-law, Lyle Harvey, who passed away November 18, 1974.

Your presence we miss
Your memory we treasure
Loving you always
Forgetting you never.

Ever remembered by Mom &
Dad Teatro, brother-in-laws
and sister-in-laws.

Coming Events

Dance at the West Guilford
Community Centre on Satur-
day, November 15th, 1975.
Music by The Kawartha
Clearwaters.

The Salvation Army Home
League will hold a Christmas
Tea and Sale (Fancy Work,
Novelties, Baked Goods) on
Friday, November 28, 1975
from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.



there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

UDORA SALVAGE LTD.

**Bargain Outlet
Shell Centre**

**CARNARVON
[HIGHWAY 35]**

**SKI-DOO BOOTS
FOR CHILDREN
AND ADULTS**

\$7.95

TO

\$9.95

**WOMEN'S
SLACKS**

Regular Flairs

\$4.95

**WOMEN'S
WINTER BOOTS**

from

\$5.95

to

\$12.95

**MEN'S
WORK PANTS
\$4.99**

**MEN'S LEATHER
WORK BOOTS**

\$18.95

**SHELLZONE
ANTI-FREEZE**

\$6.75

gallon

TELEPHONE 489-2065

Coming Events

METRIC SEMINAR

Conducted by Mr. S.M. Gossage, Chairman of the Canada Metric Commission, under the auspices of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission. This is a free seminar and will take the form of a movie - slide - talk presentation with a question period. There will also be handout information available.

Everyone is welcome in the gymnasium of the Haliburton Secondary School on Wednesday, December 3rd at 8:00 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Salvation Army Hall on Friday, November 21, 1975 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. One day sale only.

**FOR CHRISTMAS SHOP-
PING** visit the Haliburton
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
Christmas Exhibition and
Sale of work by local Artists,
Potters and Weavers, etc.

Thursday, November 27,
10:00 to 10:00

Friday, November 28, 10:00
to 10:00

Saturday, November 29,
10:00 to 5:00

Sunday, November 30, 1:00
to 5:00

Anyone interested in exhib-
iting please call 457-1680.

John Welch & Son Ltd.

Funeral Directors

Serving Haliburton County since 1874

Minden

Telephone

286-2181

286-2694

MILLER'S STORE

30 PINE STREET, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE 457-1490

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

LOST

IN VICINITY

ELEPHANT AND BAPTISTE LAKES

ONE MEDIUM SIZED FEMALE PLOT HOUND
FAWN COLOURED
HAS INJURED LEFT HIP
"W" BRANDED ON SAME HIP

REWARD \$100.00

FOR
INFORMATION LEADING TO
THE FINDING OF THIS DOG

PLEASE CALL **BRUCE SAWYER**
Haliburton 457-2933 Collect

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED
BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART
ET AL TO CLOSE THAT PORTION OF THE
ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS FIVE
AND SIX, CONCESSION III IN THE TOWNSHIP
OF HAVELOCK AND SELL THE SAME TO THE
ADJOINING OWNERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO
CHAP. 284 SEC. 443 OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT,
THAT THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL HAVE
APPROVED BY-LAW 75-42 AND 74-9 TO
CONFIRM AND UP-DATE BY-LAW NO. 1161 OF
NOV. 18TH, 1955.

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract
of land and premises, situate, lying and being in
the Township of Havelock, in the Provisional
County of Haliburton, and being composed of part
of the original allowance for road between Lots 5
and 6 across Part of Concession III, and being a
strip of land 66 feet in perpendicular width, the
centre line of which may be more particularly
described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point on the original North
shore of Kennisis Lake where the same is
intersected by the centre line of road allowance
between Lots 5 and 6 at a point distant 4785 feet
measured Southerly thereon from its point of
intersection with the centre line of road allowance
between Concession IV and V;

THENCE continuing Southerly along the
aforesaid centre line of road allowance between
Lots 5 and 6, a distance of 1108.8 feet to a point
where the same again intersects the original
North shore of Kennisis Lake.

AND WHICH said portion of road allowance to be
hereby closed is further illustrated, shown in
heavy outline, on a sketch drawn by H.C. Bishop,
O.L.S., dated August 30, 1975, and hereunto
attached.

DATED AT HALIBURTON THIS 30TH DAY OF
OCTOBER, 1975.

WAYNE B. WOOD,
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR,
AMCT



**electric eaves
de-icing kit**

• Prevents costly water damage to roof, ceilings
and walls (also in frozen-over overhangs)
• Completely safe, CSA approved
• Easy to install • Do-it-yourself, plug (or cord)
complete with roof clips

Patented in Canada

60 FOOT SET ONLY

\$19.20

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TELEPHONE 457-1550

HALIBURTON

CARNARVON LUMBER

TELEPHONE 489-2212

CARNARVON

